

7-8-1969

# The Daily Egyptian, July 08, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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**Fireworks**

Large bursts of varied colored lights were typical of the fireworks display the night of July 4 at the SIU baseball field. The display was visible from all areas of campus. Gary Coll, staff photographer, took this picture from Southern Hills, married students housing area.

## Petition asks for revision of motor vehicle regulations

By P.J. Heller  
Staff Writer

A petition favoring revision of University motor vehicle regulations was presented to Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar Monday afternoon by Dale Boatright, president of the SIU College Republicans Club.

The petition, containing 2,180 signatures, asked for abolishment of the 50-mile radius provision, which would in effect allow any student to keep a car off-campus,

and called for new parking areas to replace the "inadequate facilities" currently in existence.

Dwight Campbell, student body president, said he supported the College Republicans' efforts and hoped MacVicar "would take the petition into consideration."

MacVicar said he would send the petition to the Traffic and Parking Committee for study.

"It indicates concern from a large number of students," MacVicar said.

A prepared statement from Campbell and Richard Wallace, student body vice president, stated: "Student government has sought and has obtained the legal advice of numerous lawyers, including representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union. All agree: SIU unlawfully imposes itself upon the student's right to operate a motor vehicle within a 50-mile radius of the campus."

"I have no intention to be in

violation of the law," said MacVicar. "The problem is in the difference of opinions that lawyers hold."

"University lawyers say we have the power, as granted by the state, to regulate it (motor vehicles) and other areas of a student's life."

Boatright contended that the petition "was not trying to deny the University the right of regulation, but challenged the legality of the 50-mile radius clause."

Several proposals dealing with the inadequate parking facilities were also discussed at the meeting.

According to MacVicar, the campus master plan "calls for essentially no parking within Campus Drive."

"If we're going to do this realistically," said MacVicar, "we need parking garages, not lots."

"And then this gets involved with costs," he explained. "Land costs, construction costs and development of

(Continued on page 2)

Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Tuesday, July 8, 1969

Number 165

## Damage estimated at about \$10,000 to Morris' house

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday's fire at President Delyte W. Morris' home did about \$10,000 damage, according to Willard C. Hart, SIU Carbondale campus architect.

The fire, following a morning lightning strike, extensively damaged an upstairs guest suite and attic area. Smoke and water damaged the rest of the house.

Hart said the \$10,000 estimate which was turned into the state fire marshal includes what it would take to put the house back into its original state and does not include any damage to contents.

Physical Plant crews have been working at the house hoping to put the Morris' back into their home next week according to William Nelson, assistant director of the Physical Plant.

See related story, page 2

Nelson said the roof has been repaired and the guest suite sealed off. Walls and carpeting are being washed and some walls are being painted.

Nelson also said that some state-owned furniture that was scorched and damaged by water will be repaired by the physical plant.

The house will not be extensively repaired according to Hart because a new \$250,000 resident's home is being built on the southwest side of Lake-on-the-Campus.

Hart said he looked into the possibility of speeding up the construction at the new home but was assured that construction crews were "going about as fast as they could."

In the fire last Wednesday brigades of students helped carry out almost all of the Morris' possessions, furnishings and valuables. Morris said last Thursday that the most severe loss probably will be to his and his son Michael's personal libraries.



Dale Boatright, left, Chancellor Robert MacVicar and Dwight Campbell, discuss a petition opposing University motor vehicle regulations.

Gus Bode



Get your news by looking inside all these Southern Illinois News items.



**Book restoration**

Books from the personal library of President Delyte W. Morris damaged in a fire apparently resulting from lightning are undergoing refurbishing in the bindery department of Morris Library.

**Drying out begins**

## Fire, water damage books

By Cathy Blackburn  
Staff Writer

Books, mementos and photographs retrieved after the July 2 fire in the home of SIU President Delyte W. Morris are being salvaged and restored by members of the Morris Library staff.

According to Mrs. Margaret Richardson in the bindery department, approximately 1,300 books were brought to the library after the fire which damaged President Morris' personal library and his son's.

About 300 of the books were water damaged. The bindery staff immediately began to dry the books out as they were brought to the library. This was done by putting sheets of paper between every page in every book and standing the books on end. A solution of thymol and 10 percent alcohol was then applied to prevent any deterioration to the pages. Mrs. Richardson said all the water-damaged books are now dry and they are applying glue to the backs of the books to strengthen them.

The remaining books were damaged by the fire. The covers of these volumes were blackened and the edges of the pages were charred. President Morris will determine which of these books he wants saved and they will be sent to

commercial binders to be repaired.

In addition to the books, about 1,000 photographs were salvaged. They were dried and all but one appeared unharmed by the water. The marred photograph of President Morris and his dog, apparently stuck to another surface and

part of the picture tore off. Mrs. Richardson said all items brought to the library were personal belongings of the Morris family. No estimate could be placed on their value.

Among the damaged books is a Bible that President Morris' father gave him for Christmas in 1920. There is also a set of leather-bound books that his aunt gave him when he was a student at the University of Maine. Many of the books were given to Morris by friends and faculty members on this campus and around the world.

A copy of a memento from President Morris' inauguration in 1949 was saved as well as the photograph albums covering from 1949 to 1968.

## Leys to speak to instructors

Wayne A. R. Leys, professor of philosophy at SIU, will speak at the University of Pittsburgh, today, on "Is Philosophy a Bridge between Cultures?"

His audiences will be a group of college teachers who will go to Guatemala under the auspices of the International Affairs Institute.

Leys is chairman of the Faculty Council's committee on international dimensions at SIU, and a lecturer for the State Department's Foreign Service Institute.

## Motor vehicle revisions

(Continued from page 1)

strategically located garages are all important considerations," said MacVicar. "And also the question of borrowing money.

"This is a problem at every university," said MacVicar. "I wish I had a simple answer to the problem."

MacVicar listed three areas that he hoped to improve in regard to the parking regulations and facilities: 1) the feeling of irritation students have in respect to the University's rules, 2) improving the traffic problems, and 3) reacting in a "significant way" to the issue of inadequate parking facilities.

In addition to Boatright, Campbell and Wallace, the meeting was attended by Gary Miller, acting vice president of the College Republicans;

Tom Bevirt, SIU Consumer Committee chairman; and Carl Courtner, an ex-student.



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Music Composed and Conducted by SAUL ZEWERLIN. Producer: "Come!" to the Love. "Come!" to the Love. "Come!" to the Love.

## Daily Egyptian

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DIDN'T  
KNOW



RAY HEINRICH

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Do you realize what a jinx New York has been to Baltimore in sports this year? The New York Jets upset the heavily-favored Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl football game in January and the New York Knicks knocked the first-place Baltimore Bullets right out of the National Basketball Association playoffs, sweeping 4 straight games!

Can you imagine a team finishing as far as 80 games out of first place? It happened once in major league baseball. In 1969 Cleveland won 20 games all year and lost 134. Meanwhile, the first place team that year won 88 games and lost 42, and if you figure that out you'll find that Cleveland was 80 games behind first!

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy — lower death rate and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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THE OTHER THE OTHER THE OTHER THE OTHER

D-DAY BEGAN WHEN  
THE DIRT DOZEN  
WERE DONE!



Grand Prix

## Movie, exhibit, lecture, part of activities today

**Crab Orchard Kennel Club:** Meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Agriculture Seminar Room.  
**Reading Center:** Institute Lecture, Dr. Robert Rudell, University of California, speaker, 1:00-3:00 p.m., Davis Auditorium.  
**Educational Materials Exhibit:** 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Gallery  
**Lounge and Ballrooms:** Demonstration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., University Center Missouri and Lake Rooms.  
**Payroll Division:** Student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room.  
**Department of Chemistry:** Meeting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Illinois and Sangamon Rooms.  
**Liberal Arts & Sciences Advisement:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.  
**School of Agriculture:** Luncheon, 12 noon, University

**Center Renaissance Room:** Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: Summer Film Program, "For the Love of Mike," Dusk, Lawn at Southern Hills.  
**Jewish Student Association:** Open for study, tv and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
**Individual study and academic counseling for students:** contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.  
**Pulliam Hall Pool** open 7-10:30 p.m.  
**Southern Players:** Telestories, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center, Area H.  
**Special Education:** Meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
**School of Agriculture:** Educational Policy Committee Meeting, 2-4 p.m., Ag Seminar Room.  
**Department of Physics:** Meeting, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Physical Science, Room 410.

## Duckworth in Purina program

Archie Duckworth, a junior majoring in Agriculture, has been chosen as a participant in the Ralston Purina Summer Agribusiness Management program.

Duckworth, from Mill

Shoals, is one of 11 college juniors participating in the program. The objectives of the program are to acquaint the students with the policies and operating functions of the Ralston Purina Company.

## Office Moves Nearer Campus

Students don't have to commute as far to the SIU Commuter, Married and Graduate Student Office this summer. The offices have moved to 615 S. Washington.

The move, made because SIU will not renew its two-year lease of College Square, has placed Loretta K. Orr, assistant dean of students, and her offices much closer to campus.

The offices, located in a two-story white frame house, have been remodeled inside with wood paneling, and have received a new coat of paint and a new sidewalk outside. J. Lee Chenoweth, staff assistant, says the wood paneling seems to be more comfortable for the students than the plaster walls of College Square.

## Weather forecasts

**Southern Illinois** - Chance of thundershowers and continued hot and humid Tuesday through Wednesday. The high Tuesday in the 90s.

**Northern Illinois** - Occasional showers and thundershowers likely and a little warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday in the 70s in the extreme north to around 90 in the extreme southern portion.

Another convenience of the new location is its nearness to Washington Square. Students wanting parking stickers or housing approval can get verification at the Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students, and go right next door for the approval.

## DROOPY'S

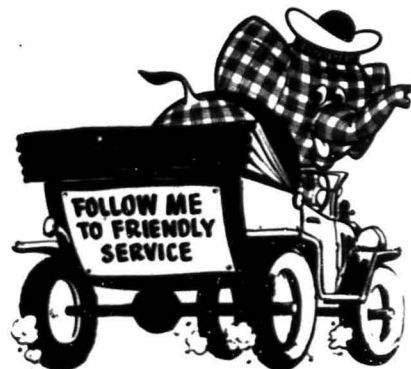
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## East-West bridge

More than 25 years ago, President Franklin D. Roosevelt traveled to the Soviet Union to take part in the conference at Yalta and, together with Stalin and Churchill, to lay out the postwar political map of Europe. Three months later, Germany had surrendered, the Iron Curtain descended and the seeds planted at Yalta began to produce their bitter fruit throughout Eastern Europe.

In the quarter century that has elapsed since Yalta, no American president has set foot inside a Communist country. And so President Nixon's plan to pay a state visit to Romania in August must be counted among the major diplomatic missions of history.

It is a diplomatic gamble—for Romania in a tense period of relations with the Soviet Union, and for the United States, as it moves gingerly towards arms-limitation talks with its powerful ideological opponent.

The gamble is that the Soviets will not view the move as a hostile act aimed at widening the cracks in their European empire—a result that would have been inevitable a few years ago—but will instead look on the presidential mission as a positive move toward fuller understanding and cooperation between the world's two great centers of power.

Romania was the logical—indeed the inevitable—choice as the first presidential contact point with the Communist world. It is a Warsaw Pact nation that has built strong diplomatic and trade ties to the West. It refused to take part in the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. It has maintained neutrality in the Arab-Israeli dispute. It has refused to take sides in the Sino-Soviet war of words. It is, in a very real sense, a bridge between the East and the West.

It is doubtful that in the 24 hours allotted to their meeting, Presidents Nixon and Ceausescu will reach any decisions that will materially change the course of history. But that fact does not diminish the importance of their meeting. For President Nixon has in effect challenged the Soviet leaders to demonstrate by their reaction to the meeting that they share his belief that the world has indeed changed in recent years and that the time has come to put aside the bitterness and the dangerous confrontation of the postwar era.

The Russians now have to decide whether to move the clock back toward the dark days after Yalta, or to move forward into an era of negotiation and detente. A great deal of future history hangs on their decision.

Washington Evening Star



Time for a Break Bruce Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

## Our man Hoppe

# Government for sale

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith another unwritten chapter from that unpublished text, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title: "Government Can Pay."

Mr. Nixon's decision, to turn the U.S. Post Office over to a corporation proved wise. By 1971, for the first time in a century, the postal system was in the black.

The Administration was elated. "If the Post Office can pay, so can other agencies of Government," said Mr. Nixon in a tele-

vised address. "All that is required is to eliminate inefficient Government bureaucrats and let private initiative take over the job."

The next day he announced the sale of the Defense Department to the Military-Industrial Complex, Ltd.

A Complex spokesman projected an earnings rate of 8.3 per cent on the marketing of surplus weapons, the leasing of troops to foreign dictators under the "Rent-an-Army" plan, and the sale of Army-Navy game tickets. The Rent-an-Army Plan—under

the slogan, "What Price Glory?"—caused initial controversy. But it was pointed out that it would mean little change in U.S. foreign policy, except to make wars once again profitable.

Patriots complained that sale of the Defense Department would leave the country defenseless. But the Complex pledged it would stand ready to defend the U.S. at all costs (on a cost-plus contract) against any lower bidder.

More outrages were raised the following week on the sale of the Internal Revenue Service to the Mafia. But this proved the most efficient move of all.

Mafia agents simply called on each taxpayer and asked two questions. "What was your take?" and "Where's our cut?"

Tax collections soared. The number of delinquent taxpayers fell to zero. And most Americans agreed that a visit from the Mafia sure beat filling in all those tax forms.

With these successes behind him, Mr. Nixon moved swiftly. In a package deal, Disney Enterprises purchased NASA and Congress for conversion into Space-land and Historyland, respectively.

The AFL-CIO bought Labor and the Grange bought Agriculture, though both complained that they had, in effect, long owned both departments already.

The State Department was sold to a conglomerate of travel agencies and catering services, which could well employ its expertise. But there were notakers, unfortunately, for the Commerce Department—no one being able to figure out what it did.

Mr. Nixon's only major setback was over Health, Education & Welfare. "We must put this Nation's welfare programs on a paying basis," he warned grimly.

But no way was ever found. Thus, in keeping with sound business practices, the welfare program was declared bankrupt and the poor were paid off at the rate of ten cents on the dollar.

There was some talk that Mr. Nixon planned to sell everything in sight. He heatedly denied it. "I did not become President," he said, "to preside over the liquidation of the American Government." And he pledged to keep forever one U.S. agency—the Mint.

And thus it was that the Nixon Administration achieved its unvoiced goal: a government that did nothing but make money.

## What kind of world?

# National economic independence is impossible

By Robert M. Hutchins

The future of the nation state becomes more and more obscure. No nation can now manage its own economy or protect its own people.

The perpetual crisis in the balance of payments makes nonsense of the claim to economic independence asserted by every national entity. Sometimes the bankers of one of the smallest countries, Switzerland, seem to hold the fate of great nations in their hands.

Unless the government of one country can get the co-operation and support of others its economic plans can at any time be upset by the plans of the others.

For this reason nations have lost one fundamental aspect of the sovereignty they claim. It is not too much to say that the economic system of the West is held together only by a continuous program of communications, conferences and agreements among governments that only recently flattered themselves that they could decide their own economic destiny.

Now comes a new element to impair economic independence. This is the multinational corporation, a phenomenon of the last decade.

These enterprising groups roam the world looking for markets and profits. Though they start from a home base in England, Holland, America or Japan they will go anywhere that opportunity offers. Their income and power exceed that of many of the countries in which they operate. Though a country has the legal power to exclude them, the exercise of this power is often politically impossible.

This is particularly the case among the underdeveloped countries. Their people now desire and expect the goods an industrial society can supply. The road to industrial development is long and hard. If an American corporation comes along with technology and capital, how can it be resisted?

The advanced countries are more attractive to the multinational corporation than the Third World—you can't sell many computers in Black Africa. When-

ever that corporation has a technological advantage in an important field it will sooner or later gain entrance everywhere. No government will take the responsibility of prohibiting it from doing business, and tariffs and import quotas will be ineffective against it.

Some governments require that their nationals must be accepted as members of the boards of directors of corporations doing business in the country. Others insist that their nationals be full partners in the enterprise. But these regulations can apply only to the local subsidiary corporation. The general policy of the multinational corporation is determined by its board of directors at home and to this policy all subsidiaries must ultimately conform.

Multinational corporations, by definition, have not the slightest interest in geographical boundaries. For these corporations this is one world. They are an important factor in making it one world for everybody else. Since we are likely to have one world or none, the multinational corporation is performing some use-

ful service: It is helping to weaken the nation state and bring about a new organization of the world.

The multinational corporations show that a new organization of the world is necessary. For all practical purposes they are uncontrolled. Their foreign operations cannot be effectively supervised by the governments that chartered them, nor can the host governments always equal their power and influence. Nobody has yet suggested a method by which these corporations can be directed to the common good of the world community or even to the good of the national communities in which they operate.

If we take the measure of national sovereignties confronting multinational corporations, we have to place our bets on the corporations: they have what people want and nation states do not. In a battle between them the nation states, which cannot manage their own economics or protect their own people, seem fated to lose. But if this happens a world organization must arise capable of regulating these new sovereign powers.

## Gets award

# Ed Miles serves 50 years at SIU

By Gary Blackburn  
Staff Writer

The ruddy-faced man with thinning, but white and bristling hair, sat across from me in his third floor office in Anthony Hall. He half-smoked, half-chewed a stubby cigar as he talked of his fifty years of service to SIU.

Edward V. Miles Jr. received an award for his service from President Delyte W. Morris at the spring commencement as the University celebrated its 100th year of service to the state.

Eddie Miles, as Morris called him, earned a two-year degree from SIU in 1919, was granted his Ed.B. degree in 1929, and got his A.M. degree in 1934 from St. Louis University. He also did advanced work at the University of Chicago.

After moving up to business manager in 1926 with the rank of assistant professor in the now Department of Economics, he moved up through the ranks to become a full professor and assistant to the president in 1957.

He's been in a key position in the expansion of the campus as Morris' right hand man in land acquisitions.

He's full of true tales—like several years ago when Morris was about to ban motorcycles, Miles borrowed a Honda, put on full golfing attire, and sent Morris a color picture of it as a joke. Miles said Morris wanted to know when he was going to join the Hell's Angels.

Miles began his employment with SIU 50 years ago—on July 4, 1919. For more of his experienced humor and historical notation read the following interview.

When you first started, what was the campus like?

"Well, we had five buildings on a 20-acre tract of the main campus and about 55 acres of farm land south of the campus in the area where the stadium is now. That was when I came to school here in 1914. I started to work here in 1919 and we added about another 60 acres of new land. We were in the process of building the auditorium in 1915 so when I went to work here my office was established in the south wing of the Shryock Auditorium. The registrar and business office were combined in one room."

When you were a student, what did you do for fun?

"We had two literary societies, located on the third floor of Old Main. They'd have banquets from time to time. We had a debating club we called the Forum and they would have parties from time to time. We had the YMCA and the YWCA."

"Then we had a county organization—all the students from one county would organize with their own set of officers and from time to time have wienie roasts, marshmallow roasts. There were relatively few dances, except Homecoming."

"Incidentally, we had back in those days two Homecoming dances, one for the blacks and one for the whites. The whites were anxious to go over to the Homecoming dance of the blacks. They

really had better music than the whites did, and of course the blacks wanted to go over to the other one. Miss Lucy Woody—she was the Dean of Women at that time—and I got them together and suggested six or seven of each group go to the dance of the other group. I think the integration of dances started out that way. That was back in the twenties. And then, of course, the school had the athletic activities."

How have students in their protests and their actions changed?

"Oh, tremendously. Actually, the students were more or less passive towards any student government. They were primarily concerned with following the course of study as outlined."

How do you view the passing of Old Main?

"Well, I've always been somewhat immune to changes because I've seen so many over the last 50 years. But I don't think that anything has touched me more than the destruction of Old Main. In the first place, I took most of my classes, when I went to school here, in Old Main. Then I did a lot of teaching in Old Main. I remember the old assembly hall that would seat about 900 before it was divided on the third floor. I taught classes there. Old Main has a lot of memories for me. I regret very much seeing it go. I hope that something will be retained that will be a memory for us. Don't you see that so much has changed? We've changed the school song. We've changed the name of the teams from Maroons to Salukis. After awhile you get immune to these things and take them in stride. But it is difficult to take this in stride. Incidentally, that building cost \$152,000. I set up the accounting system for this school in 1939 and obtaining the capitalization for all these buildings. Now the replacement cost of Old Main is \$5 million."

You've seen several presidents, including President Morris. How do they compare?

"I worked for four presidents and two acting presidents. Henry Shryock, the first president I worked for, was pretty conservative. Shryock was pretty much of a disciplinarian, but at the same time he had a warm heart. Any student could come in at any time and talk with him. Of course, that was easy to do. In 1914 we had 492 students. In 1919 we had 746. Now in 1969 we've got 32,000 students. Shryock sort of took a parental attitude towards students. As a matter of fact if you had any problem he'd give you some advice on it."

"Now we go from Shryock to Wham—George Wham, who was head of the Education Department—who was acting president after Shryock died. Wham was a sedate, stately, serene, tall type of a fellow. He walked up and down the second floor of the Main building where he had his classroom. In his later years I finally got him out to play golf one day. He hit the ball about 150 or 200 yards out and stopped to tell a joke, while someone behind us was waiting for us to move on. Wham was

a public speaker and I guess he memorized all his speeches. He could get up and talk for an hour at a time and repeat verbally word for word what he had prepared."

"Then after Wham we had Roscoe Pulliam. Pulliam was more liberal minded. He had his master's degree in student activities and had even written a book on student activities."

"He began to organize the students along the lines of student government. We had a faculty council that always met with him once a week—similar to our University Council now."

"One time we (President Pulliam and Miles) got out of a meeting in Springfield pretty late, and he said, 'Mr. Miles, I'd like to have a bottle of beer. Do you know some inconspicuous place we could go?' I said yes and took him down the street to a place called Orb's. Well, we went down a few steps and there was the bar and in the back it was rather dark. We stepped up to the bar, put our foot on the brass rail, and he ordered a bottle of beer mixed with white soda. I ordered a bottle of beer. We were standing there drinking and pretty shortly a student came up and put one hand on my shoulder and one hand on Pulliam's shoulder and said, 'Certainly glad to see you gentlemen here.' Now that wouldn't mean very much now, but it did in those days."

"After Pulliam, Merwin (Bruce W. Merwin) was the acting president for a few months. But he was tied to an administrative framework set up by the board and he couldn't make any major decisions."



## Just kidding

When President Morris was about to ban motorcycles, Miles borrowed a Honda, put on golfing attire, and sent this picture to Morris. Morris' comment: when are you joining Hell's Angels?

"After Merwin, Chester Lay came. Lay was from Southern Methodist University and a Southerner. I went to school with him at the University of Chicago and he had his training in personnel and business. But for some reason or other he couldn't make decisions fast enough and was not too popular."

"Then, of course, Morris came in 1948. We've accomplished a lot of things since Morris, but even before Morris came we had done a lot. In 1941 we established the university retirement system. And in 1942 we established the SIU Foundation and also set up a cafeteria. Even before that, in 1938, we set up the textbook rental system."

"Now since Morris came, we had aggressive expansion in all fields. I'm more particularly familiar with the fiscal affairs because I was business manager from 1926 until 1933 when I went over to the President's Office."

"In the fiscal field, we've been able to substitute our own local purchasing in lieu of state centralized purchasing. When Morris came here we were being required to send requisitions to the state every three months listing the items that we needed. We were delayed in getting supplies all the way from three to five months."

"We also established the offices of the legal counsel and the architectural services. We were then able to do our own preliminary planning here which, of course, speeded up the process of expansion tremendously."

"Those are some of the major things that have been accomplished under Morris' administration."

Don't you regard yourself as a personal friend of Mr. Morris?

"Yes, certainly, I regard Morris as a very good friend. As a matter of fact, I wrote a letter to him mentioning most of these things I've told you here. And then I closed with this paragraph: '... I had been removed from what the medical profession broadly refers to as the recovery room of a hospital following major surgery. I was grateful to be alive but not so optimistic about the future. I could hear but I couldn't see clearly. I was somewhat perturbed. Then my wife standing at my bedside read me the following telegram:'"

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## In Student Killing

# Suspect charged

A 17-year-old Chicago youth is being held in Cook County jail charged with the murder of James Earl Pratscher, a 19-year-old sophomore at SIU.

Pratscher was shot late Thursday night as he and his fiancée, Lorraine Zalisk, 19, strolled through Chicago's Old Town district.

Being held in conjunction with the slaying is Joseph C. Green, a junior at Lane Technical High School. Green appeared in Holiday Court Saturday and was ordered held without bond pending an appearance in Felony Court Monday.

According to police reports, Pratscher and Miss Zalisk were stopped by the youth at approximately 11 p.m. as they approached their car. Miss Zalisk said the youth demanded money and when Pratscher refused, was shot in the chest.

Miss Zalisk said she then turned on the ignition and began to sound the horn as several other youths approached the car.

A police car patrolling the area scared off the youths and took Pratscher to Hennrich Hospital, where he later died.

Miss Zalisk later identified Green from a picture in a high school yearbook. Another witness also identified Green as being near the scene of the shooting.

Late Friday night Green was taken to the Damen Avenue homicide office by his father where he was charged with murder.

Green refused to make any statement to the police.

Pratscher is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pratscher; two sisters, Gail, 22, and Katherine, 14, and a brother, Carl, 12.

## New program initiated

Working with students for an associate degree in physical therapy is a new activity at the Clinical Services Center at SIU.

The program is designed to train students to assist professional physical therapists in health service agencies. There is a shortage of more than 3,000 assistants in Illinois alone, according to Alden M. Hall, center manager. Hall said the center's physical therapy division will serve as a resource to both the orientation and therapy technique courses offered at SIU's Vocational-Technical Institute.

The Clinical Center, now in its eleventh year, is continuing to provide diagnostic and consultant services to individuals in the SIU area. Included in the center's services are reading, hearing, speech and psychological evaluation. Among the treatment services are lipreading, psychotherapy, personal and marriage counseling, speech therapy and physical therapy.

The center also provides consultant services to anyone in the area. Individuals taking advantage of SIU's Clinical Center are referred here by family doctors, public schools and governmental agencies.

## Teaching aids exhibited

The 32nd annual Education Materials Exhibit opens today at the University Center, according to Andrew Marcec, director of the University Extension Service and coordinator of the exhibit.

Over 3,000 teachers and administrators from the Southern Illinois area are expected to attend the exhibit which is scheduled for the ballroom and lounge area of the University Center. The materials will be displayed through Thursday.

Marcec said, "For the first

time our exhibits will have an overall theme, 'The Early Years.' In keeping with this theme, materials will be on display which are applicable to pre-school and elementary school teaching," he explained.

Materials to be displayed will include audio-visual aids, library equipment, textbooks, maps, globes, charts, art materials and filmstrips.

Hours for the exhibit are today and Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.-3 p.m., Thursday 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

## Summer art workshop offers students many craft activities

The summer art workshop at SIU opened for two weeks July 6 for tenth through twelfth graders.

About 58 students pre-registered for the workshop, open to any high school student who has had at least one year of high school art instruction.

Work sessions are being offered in drawing, painting, ceramics and sculpture. Social activities from film discussions to beach parties have been planned, according to Miss Sylvia Greenfield, workshop director.

Students are living on the SIU campus under the supervision of counselors selected from teachers in the state.

Melvin Siener of the SIU Department of Music is coordinator for the art workshop and a music workshop, scheduled concurrently.

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**BONAPARTEE'S REEVE**









# SIU's Greendale notches major U.S. tennis victory

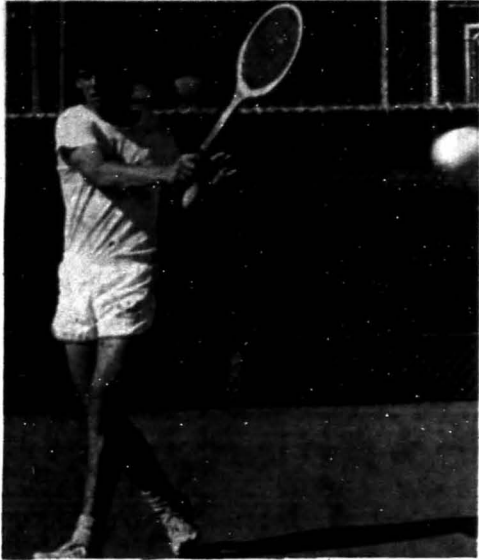
SIU freshman Chris Greendale notched his first major U.S. tournament title Friday when he defeated Bob Binns in the finals of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association junior championships at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Greendale, seeded sixth in the 128-player tournament, was a surprise winner over

Binns who was third-seeded. Greendale downed Binns 4-6, 8-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The victory over Binns completed a 1-2-3 sweep of the top ranked players in the tournament for Greendale.

Greendale took on top-seeded Mark Massey in the quarter-finals Wednesday and came away a 9-7, 6-3 victor.



**Tournament Winner**

Chris Greendale, SIU freshman from Auckland, N. Z., won the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association junior championship Friday. He won the title with victories over the three top-ranked tournament players.

## Ivory bypasses Dayton race

Ivory Crockett, who won the AAU 100-yard dash over John Carlos, winner of the 100-meter dash at the 1968 Olympics, in Miami nine days ago, surprised the track world again Saturday when he didn't run in an exhibition race at Dayton, Ohio.

Crockett, who had said his immediate goal was to beat Carlos again, reportedly said Monday that he was in Carbondale when the race was run not because he was afraid of Carlos but because the race was not sanctioned by the NCAA.

Had Crockett run in the race Saturday, the NCAA, which rules over college eligibility, could have curtailed

Crockett's college track career.

Crockett is currently in training for the 100- and 440-yard relay events at the Russian and British Commonwealth track meet set for July 18-19 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

He is scheduled to leave soon for Hawaii to complete training for the meet with good friend Tommie Turner, who will represent the United States in the 440-yard dash.

Carlos, former Nebraska star Charlie Green, and Mel Grey of Missouri will complete the U.S. 440-yard relay team at Los Angeles as the result of their second, third and fourth place finishes behind Crockett at Miami.

## Six games on tap in today's softball

Six games are on tap for intramural softball action Tuesday with four games scheduled in 12 inch action and two games set for 16 inch. All six games will begin at 6:15 p.m.

12 inch—The Mets vs Ira's Komandos, field 1; U. City vs The God Squad, field 5; The Connoisseurs vs Politicos, field 6; Clyde Toris Bangers vs Chemistry Grads, field 4. 16 inch—The Castle vs Rat-hole, field 2; Who's vs The Foul Balls, field 3.

In the semi-finals on Thursday, Greendale pulled another upset when he outclassed second-seeded Mike McCarthy of New York, 6-0, 7-5.

Greendale, the No. 2 ranked junior in New Zealand in 1968, entered the finals with the chance to make it a 1-2-3 consecutive sweep and got the job done in four sets.

Greendale wasn't able to make it a singles-doubles sweep, however, because Massey and Binns teamed up Thursday to defeat Greendale and his partner, Juan Ortiz, 9-7, 6-1 in the semi-finals of the doubles competition.

Greendale got his bid under way at Forest Hills when he downed Blair Neller of Highland Park, Mich., 6-0, 6-2 in the opening round of the tournament.

He gained momentum Tuesday by defeating a pair of opponents before reaching the quarter-finals against Massey.

Greendale was scheduled to begin play in the National Clay Courts tournament at Louisville, Ky., Monday. Tennis Coach Dick LeFevre was in Louisville Monday to watch Greendale play and was not available for comment.

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